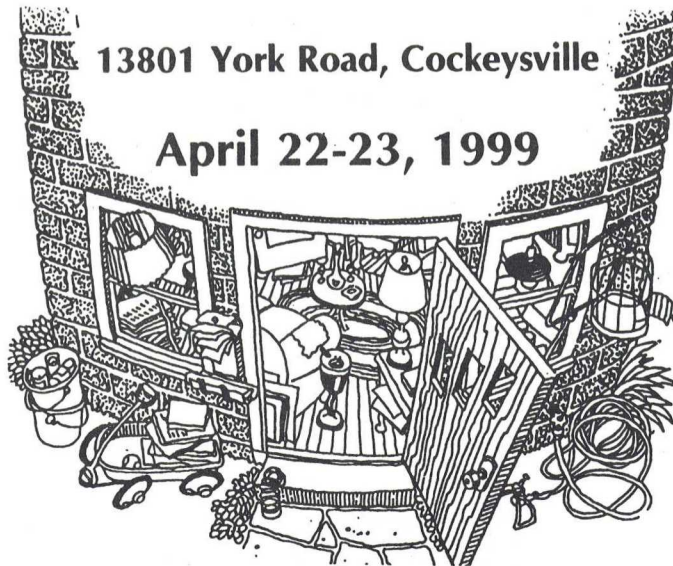


VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XX, No. 8

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

APRIL, 1999



13801 York Road, Cockeysville

April 22-23, 1999

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CLOTHES

BAKED GOODS
(Thursday only)

CHINA



FLEA MARKET ~ THIS 'n THAT

FURNITURE ~ APPLIANCES

GIFTS ~ JEWELRY

KITCHEN WARES

BOOKS

LINENS

SHOES / HANDBAGS / SUITCASES

Broadmead BARN SALE

Thursday:

7:30--8:30 a.m.

Employees, Trustees,
and Residents ONLY

8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

OPEN TO ALL COMERS

Friday:

9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

OPEN TO ALL COMERS



In Memoriam

ELIZABETH C. LITSINGER
July 12, 1905 -- March 5, 1999

CHARLOTTE S. GUSSOW
June 15, 1911 -- March 11, 1999

SUNDAY CONCERT SERIES

by Phil Schnering

Sunday, April 11, 1999 – 2:00 p.m.

HYEJUNG HONG, Pianist

Miss Hong is a Doctorate Degree student at the Peabody, and this will be a "dress rehearsal" before leaving the next day for a concert tour in Germany.

Thursday, April 29, 1999 – 7:00 p.m.

COCKEYSVILLE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Music program in vocal and jazz instruments. Various student groups performing as training for regional competition at Hershey, Pa.

* * *

Writers to Read . . .

WRITERS' THIRD ANNUAL READING

by Lynn Buck

The Broadmead Writers will present their Third Annual Reading on Wednesday, April 14, at 1:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge. Individual members will share short selections of fiction, nonfiction, and poetry.

In previous years, we have had an appreciative audience that responded enthusiastically to the program. Again, the group plans to entertain you with a variety of ideas and unique tales.

We hope you will join us. Everyone welcome!

Moving about in the community

by Patricia A. I. R. Rodak

Alicia Legg [410-584-7058] from P-12 to T-364
Zelma Clark from J-9 to H-254
James Biddison from J-7 to R-12
Jeannette Vroom from D-8 to S-301

* * *

NOVEL THEOLOGY

by Elsa Lundgren

Monday, April 5, 1999

11:00 a.m. in the Auditorium

The God of Small Things

by Arundhati Roy

Review by Dr. Carl Edwards

All Welcome

* * *

VESPERS

by Elsa Lundgren

Sunday, April 18th – 4:30 p.m.

In the Lounge

THE REV. DR. GEORGE GRAY TOOLE

Senior Pastor, Towson Presbyterian Church

President, Maryland Bible Society

SATURDAY PROGRAM OFFERINGS

by Charles Hobelmann

Saturday, April 17 at 7:15 p.m.

BRIAN GOODMAN

Theatricals and the Young Vic

◇ ◇ ◇

Ah!—it's SPRING again!

Birds on the wing again—

Daffodils on the Hill again—

LET'S DANCE!

Big Bands of Yesteryear

Monday, April 12, in the Lounge at 7 p.m.

Dancers or watchers, all are welcome

--Eddie Slaughter



Open Forum . . .

by Nydia Finch

Thursday, April 8th – 10:30 a.m.

**ADM. EUGENE J. CARROLL, JR.,
U.S.N. (ret.)**

**“SPENDING TO DEFEAT
NON-EXISTENT ENEMIES”**

* * *

Thursday, April 15th – 10:30 a.m.

**PROFESSOR STANLEY BECKER
The Johns Hopkins School of Public Health**

**“OUR CROWDED FUTURE: LIMITED
RESOURCES vs. WORLD POPULATION”**

* * *

Adventures in LEARNING

by Betsey Spragins and Barbara Vosburgh

SPRING 1999 SERIES

Judith R. Smith of the Olmsted Society

Frederick Law Olmsted:

Creator of beauty from gardens to grandeur

Tours on April 7 at 10:00 and at 1:30

Roland Park, Guilford, and Sudbrook Gardens

* * *

The Camera Club

by Jane Earhart

Friday, April 16, 1999

10:30 a.m.

Lower Level Meeting Room

ALL WELCOME

Club members will be out on the town in coming weeks “shooting” for our next display of photos. Look for them in early May. Also, new works on the walls outside the Coffee Shop

DOC IN A BOX

—John B. De Hoff, M.D.

Health Care Education Subcommittee

“Sticks and Stones...

...may break my bones,” children have chanted defiantly, for years.

Osteoporosis, a tragedy of aging, can also cause broken bones. Women are the main victims of bone porosity, but men are not exempt from its dangers. A silent disease in early stages, men fail to take precautions to help prevent its onset. Usually unaware of its presence, one man in three has osteoporosis by the time his cohort is 75 years old.

Osteoporotic bones lack sufficient calcium to maintain strong structure, the cause of easy fracture with pain, deformity, and disability. Newer methods to detect weakened bones include popular dual energy x-ray absorptiometry (DEXA), and quantitative computed tomography (QCT). Ultrasound helps by measuring general primary bone mineral density (BMD) in heels. Ordinary x-rays are generally of little use, other than to reveal fractures.

Decisions to use estrogen therapy in women often depend on BMD testing. Male osteoporosis does not benefit as greatly from hormone therapy.

Older men cannot avoid loss of bone density due to age and genetics, but several lifestyle risk factors include smoking, excessive alcohol use, inactivity, and extreme weight loss.

Symptomatic osteoporosis calls for careful clinical examination and testing, but primary prevention is right at hand. Its three keys are diet, regular exercise, and what are generally called healthy habits.

Older men should have a daily intake of at least 1,200 mg of calcium daily. Tablets containing calcium carbonate are readily available, best taken after meals and no more than 600 mg twice daily. Avoid regular use of calcium binding vegetables, such as spinach, rhubarb, wheat bran, and keep salt and protein intakes low.

Vitamin D substantially aids in calcium absorption and is essential to bone health. Use it in tablet form or fortified foods that add up to 600 international units (IU) but no more than 1200 IU daily.

Exercise daily! Calisthenics, walking, biking, using weights – all are big helps for stronger bones.

Heavy smokers should seriously consider stopping that harmful habit. Smokers have more spinal fractures than nonsmokers. Males should cut any alcohol intake to two drinks a day, max!

Let medical practitioners search for complex causes, order complex examinations, prescribe complex therapies. Stay with precautions you can understand and apply. Choose a healthy life first. Take the KISS route – **KEEP IT SIMPLE, STUPID.**

MOVIES ON TUESDAYS AT SEVEN

by Thelma Becherer and Barbara Hudson

4/6 The American President 1995 114 min. Michael Douglas, Annette Bening, Michael J. Fox, Martin Sheen. Pleasing, atypical pro-government film tells the story of a chief executive who falls for an environmental campaign strategist. Personal and political complications. (This president is a widower.)

4/13 Fly away Home 1996 106 min. Jeff Daniels, Anna Paquin. Based on the true story of a young girl who "adopts" a gaggle of orphaned Canada geese and, with the help of her inventor father, using an ultralight plane, guides them in migrating

4/20 Contact 1997 149 min. Jody Foster, Matthew McConaughey, Tom Skerritt, James Woods, Angela Bassett, John Hurt. Adaptation of Carl Sagan's novel. Foster is an astronomer who discovers signals emanating from space leading to a debate over how to respond and who should make the eventual trip into space. Intelligent approach to the science fiction genre, anchored by Foster's superb performance and by dazzling special effects.

4/28 Regarding Henry 1991 107 min. Harrison Ford, Annette Bening, Bill Nunn, Mikki Allen, Donald Moffat. Brain injury has soulless lawyer rebuilding his life and discovering formerly unfelt humanity. Well acted.

* * *

TWO BEES were buzzing around what was left of a rose bush. "How was your summer?," asks Bee #1. "Not good," says Bee #2. Lotta rain, lotta cold, not enough flowers, not enough pollen."

"Got a great place for you to go. Fly down to the next corner and hang a left. There's a bar mitzvah going on. Plenty of flowers and fruit." Bee #2 buzzes "thanks" and buzzes off.

An hour later the bees bump into each other again.

"How was the bar mitzvah?" "Great." The first bee peers at his pal and wonders, "What's that on your head?"

A yarmulke. I didn't want them to think I was a wasp."

OUR FIRST

ARBOR DAY,
on April 24 1991,
launched the program
initiated by the Residents
to plant trees to replace some
of those destroyed by two tornadoes
which had swept through our community.
We called it **PLANTING FOR THE FUTURE.**
It still remains
a commitment.

"If a tree dies, plant another in its place," wrote the botanist Linnaeus over two centuries ago.

Sadly, trees are taken for granted - until they are gone. Whether felled by saw or by storm, the result is the same: we miss them.

In 1634, when Maryland was founded, woodlands covered at least 90% of the land. Today, less than 35% is forested. But now, preservation and restoration are finally taking place in many areas across the State.

As we welcome the arrival of the first full month of spring, we need not hug a tree to express our gratitude. Come, join me on a walk.

Recognize that both evergreen and deciduous trees contribute to a balanced and beautiful environment, but April brings broad-leaved trees especially to our attention.

Appreciate leaves for creating cool pools of air beneath its boughs and for shading you from the burning rays of the sun; for removing dust particles and pollutants from the air, and for absorbing carbon dioxide, all the while replacing those deleterious effects with life-giving oxygen so necessary to life itself.

Love it for its singular beauty. Admire its artistic winter silhouette and, even in death, its angular grace.

Enjoy its songs, orchestrated by summer breezes and winter winds. *Bless* it for the birds it protects and for their music, too. *Savor* the rich, tangy aroma of leaves on a sunny, still October afternoon. *Hear* the rice-crispy crackles under foot on an autumn walk.

Admire the ability of its roots to draw water from the soil and deliver it to the vessels which carry it to the crown and twig-tips. Consider how well a mass of roots control flooding and erosion by holding in place the soil that filters impurities which would pollute our waterways.

Help an injured or diseased tree. Where possible, try not to order its premature death, but let it remain for its numbered days. For as long as it stands, it will provide insects and nesting holes for birds. *Be grateful* that forests are eventually enriched when fallen trees decay and return to their mother, Earth.

Remember that trees are one of nature's myriad links in the vast and complicated web of life in which we are the beneficiaries.

OPEN FORUM

Reviewed by Julie Metcalf

In case you missed it . . . On February 18, Dr. James Goldgeier, from George Washington University, spoke on "Contemporary Russia."

Early in the 90's there was much hope about the good developments that might occur in Russia. The three good things that are occurring are: elections; freedom of speech; Russia's relations with its neighbors. The expert opinion when Russia broke apart was that there never would be democracy there, that free and fair elections would never be allowed. However, such elections did occur: in 1995 for parliament; in 1998 for President (Yeltsin's reelection); in late 1996 for governors in the 89 regions that make up the Russian Federation; and the expectation that there will be such elections as scheduled in 1999 and 2000. Yeltsin has allowed freedom of speech and of the press. It has not sought to recreate its empire, which was

partly the Yeltsin government's conscious decision not to do so, but also because of lack of resources. Relationships between the republics have been encouraged, and they are now expected to be independent states in the foreseeable future.

Problem areas may overwhelm the three bright spots: collapse of the economy; contraction of the middle class, with the collapse of the education and health care systems, and the space program; drop in life expectancy; damage to the environment; fear that the military without money will sell nuclear reactors to the rogue states; lack of mass-based political parties; corruption at all levels of the elite; general lack of the rule of law; disputes with the U.S. over Iran, Iraq, Serbia, and Kosovo.

Since August '98, the Russian government has not functioned as a national government; Russia is a country drifting without strong leadership.

What does all this mean for the relationship between the U.S. and Russia? There was great optimism when President Clinton had his first meeting with Yeltsin in April '93, but when they met last September, there was none of that optimism expressed. At the last high-level meeting in late January, Secretary Albright's message was distinctly negative, showing how limited our partnership had become, and how much assistance had been reduced, postponed, or cancelled. This is understandable, since the assistance has been misspent and mishandled, but there is no way Russia can recover from its current economic crisis without this economic assistance from the West. Also, in the area of arms control, the Start Treaties, designed to continue to reduce the levels of nuclear weapons on both sides, are stalled, as Russia has failed to ratify Start II.

Today, the U.S. sees Russia entirely in terms of its effect on U.S. interests in other places; i.e., Russia is no longer central to U.S. policy. This will be a serious problem for the U.S. because the U.S. will again need to develop a policy toward Russia. This may be extremely difficult as Russia could well collapse, and with 10,000 to 20,000 nuclear warheads still in its territory, could negatively affect the U.S. and its policies. However much a problem state it remains, Russia will continue to be an important part of world politics.

SPRING BIRD & NATURE PROGRAM 1999 (Natural History Walks)

See Nature Board For All Events

This year's program will be somewhat different from those of previous years. There will be more flexibility. Instead of scheduling separate bird walks and wildflower walks, we will combine the two and add other aspects of natural history, e.g., butterflies, trees, mosses, ferns, insects, frogs, mammals, weeds, rocks & minerals, "you name it"- and that is what we hope will happen.

Of course, birds will be a priority because those migrating north to nest are seen only briefly, and birds don't sit still very long, and their small voices must be heard above our own. But when birds aren't taking our attention, we will talk about other aspects of the habitat. There will still be a leader, but we hope that those with broader interests will be attracted and that members of the group will feel comfortable about participating more fully. One more thing, dear watchers: in order to "be in on what's going on," the group needs to walk *together*!

Unfortunately, Gunpowder or other popular parks which permit bicycles, horses, and dogs have become a poor choice for us on Saturdays; however, Broadmead mowers ruin weekdays. **Solution:**

April: Saturday a.m. walks at Broadmead

May: Saturday a.m. walks at Broadmead OR an occasional Friday a.m. walk at an *off-campus* site, nearby; Westley's Gardens + picnic?

(via volunteer drivers)

Watch Nature Board for Short-Notice events

Evening Bird Song Walks

Bluebird Walks

Bird Banding of bluebird & tree swallow nestlings

Bird & Bird Song Identification (audio-visual) *may* be scheduled, depending on demand, room availability, and space on Residents' calendar. Can borrow it.

Please write your observations on the Current Sightings pad for others to read and for our records.

HOT TIP: To witness the northward passage of migrating birds, come on walks as *often* as you can, since different species arrive at different times as they pass through our area or remain to nest.

--Nancy Rowe

RESIDENTS TESTIFY AGAINST BILL by Palmer Fletcher

Braving snow, eight Broadmead Residents journeyed to Annapolis on March 9 to testify as individuals before the Judiciary Committee of the Maryland House of Delegates against House Bill 496. Their efforts, however, were unsuccessful.

The title of the bill is "An Act Concerning Assisted Suicide -- Prohibition."

The Broadmead delegation included George Anderson, Charles Ellicott, Palmer Fletcher, Mimi Moore, Nancy Nichols, Polly Roosevelt, Robert Sparks, and Ralph White. Ruth Bristol, long an effective supporter of "assisted suicide," did not undertake the arduous trip, passing the baton to Roosevelt.

Before their turn came, the Broadmeaders were entertained by hearings on bills related to the curbing of stampeding circus elephants, on constituting cruelty to pets a felony rather than a misdemeanor, and against the importation of coats from China fashioned from the skins of dogs and cats.

During exposure to six hours of these hearings, the weary Broadmeaders found their numbers somewhat depleted due to previous commitments. Apparently the full House Judiciary Committee was present to hear testimony on Bill 496 and asked searching questions. Support of the bill was offered by a practicing Baltimore neurologist and by a geriatrician associated with a Hospice. It was alleged that more than 30 states have laws against assisted suicide.

Finally it came time for testimony by opponents of the bill as offered by Dr. Kenneth Haslam, an Eastern Shore physician and by individuals from Broadmead. Statements by White, Roosevelt, Moore, Sparks, and Fletcher ranged from fervent support of assisted suicide in cases of intractable pain, to the difficulties posed by possible dissension among those caring for a patient as to the conduct of assisted suicide, which House Bill 496 could promote if it became law.

Reports in Baltimore's *The Sun* on March 17 revealed that on March 16 the House Judiciary Committee voted 13-8 to approve the banning of assisted suicide. The bill now goes to the full House of Delegates.

Passing Milestones:

LOYAL STAFF MEMBERS HONORED AT FESTIVE DINNER

On the evening of February 24, 1999, Broadmead's Board of Trustees and Administration gathered with Staff in the main dining room to recognize the fifteenth anniversary of three, the tenth anniversary of nine, and the fifth anniversary of twenty men and women who add so much to our comfort and enjoyment here. The honorees are:

15 Years of Service

*Lizzie Boyd
Rebecca Jackson
Shannon Williams II*

10 Years of Service

*Betsy Hertzog
Ginny Hill
Barbara Johnson
Freddie Johnson
Catherine Lang
Kevin McCabe
Pat Reid
Chuck Smith
David Velasquez*

5 Years of Service

*Frances Akeo
Sylvia Alghali
Angela Belcastro
Lisa Davis
Carolyn Dei
Kate Irwin
Marilyn Jones
Lynn Kittrell
Betty Langley
Pat Lewis
Randy Maloyed
Paula McGrath
Hinda Miliman
Leroy Richardson
Shannon Rissmiller
Ellen Roller
Ramona Stafford
Rebecca Stevens
Minnie Walker
Ruth Wheeler*

Special kudos

to Dr. Barbara Jean Carroll

who passed the November 1998 Recertification Final Examination in Internal Medicine and Geriatric Medicine. The new certificate will remain valid through the year 2008!

A copy of the congratulatory letter sent to Dr. Carroll from the American Board of Internal Medicine was forwarded to us by our Medical Director, Dr. Tom Crawford.



Who Am I?

I have my own phone and my own voice mail,
I return all your phone calls without any fail.

I haven't been here since "the beginning;"
I came to Broadmead "in the third inning."

The position I hold isn't my first;
I worked on Hallowell but I wasn't a nurse.

My desk has a computer which has a mind of its own
Sometimes it doesn't work right and I let out a loud groan.

If Residents call me when they want something done
If I don't know your name, I might call you Hon.

I don't ride a bike or drive the Pope Mobile
But you might call me if you want to take out meal.

When you need an x-ray, I can arrange that
So you were wrong if you thought I was Pat.

You sometimes see a line of people waiting to speak with me
I'm a very popular woman and I don't even charge a fee!

Sometimes I seem grumpy and maybe some- times tart
But until you get to know me, don't tear my name apart.

I try my best to help everyone that I can
I gets warm in my office, I have a ceiling fan.

I don't get the lunch special, Peanut Butter and jelly,
But you got this riddle right if you guessed I was Shelley.

Shelley Hubbert!

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

by Frank Hijikata

April 3 – THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW

1966 135 mins. ****

Italian/French (English subtitles)

For the Easter season, this unconventional, austere film on the life and teachings of Jesus based solely on the writing of the Apostle. The amateur cast is expressive and the film moves with quiet dignity.

April 10 – REPULSION 1965 105 MIN. 4*

Roman Polanski's first English language movie. An excellent psychological shocker depicting the mental deterioration of a sexually repressed girl left alone in her sister's apartment for days.

April 24 – STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN 1946

104 min. ****

Reality and fantasy are straddled in a most disarming way in this unusual story of a pilot during World War II who claims that he was accidentally chosen to die and must now plead for his life in a Heavenly court.

Beautification Day?

Yes!

We will have our FIFTH Beautification Day

on Thursday, May 13th beginning at 10 a.m.

There will be fewer areas than in the past four years because our great Groundsmen are making some of the beds into year-round areas. We shall still have some areas to beautify, so get out your calendar and mark Thursday, May 13 as a very important day for beautification, fun, and picnicking.

The group leaders will contact those who worked last year, but

WE NEED ADDITIONAL VOLUNTEERS.

To enjoy the Broadmead special event, contact the leader of the area that interests you. If you have no special area of interest, phone

410-527-8070 or 410-771-8531.

Everyone is welcome at the picnic as long as one helps by doing some little thing—even if it is only by picking up a leaf or a twig.

MIXED SIGNALS

By Sarah L. Cooper

It's mid-March. I am spring ready yet spellbound as I "watch the woods fill up with snow." The white stuff has been scarce this year; winter months have slid away without a serious storm. Yesterday, walking a circuit of cluster pavement and Fire Lane, I passed two robins placidly pecking the ground, not even shifting their positions as I went by. Today, a whole flock of dark birds swooped down on the opposite hillside, a fluttering, active covey of blackbirds? grackles? whatever. They stayed only a few minutes and flew off, perhaps a migratory lot on a rest stop.

We have begun to plan Trail Day, our annual celebration of delicate, transient beauty in anemone, hepatica, and bloodroot, seasonal finds at the Focal Point and along the trails. Energetic committee members, in preparation for what we hope will be our

day in the sun, will weed paths, trim branches, and label plants. This Trail Day the new walk, Rock Path, with its fencing in place, maybe even a bench nearby for rest or contemplation, should be in good shape. Dogwood and redbud should bloom by then. Our special pride, the yellow lady's slippers should be getting ready to flower on the Ridge. The snowdrops and Lenten rose we see now will yield for this short, wonderful period to native wildflowers and the "lisp of leaves and ripple of rain."

"When the hounds of spring are on winter's traces," we're ready for warming temperatures, bright blue skies. So why am I standing here anyway admiring falling flakes that fill the woods with snow?

TRAIL DAY
Tuesday, April 27
(Rain date - April 29)



Musings by *George Sommerman*

(Q-6)

"POINTS OF LIGHT"

I am a friend of the night
Darkness causes no fear
For there are a thousand points of light
That one sees in the night.

"ONE LINE DOES NOT FADE"

The old man hums his tunes
The words forgotten, and half the titles too
Yet one line does not fade:
"There is but one girl for me.

"HARBOR LIGHTS"

Over the water far away
The lights were twinkling
But now they are steady
As we near the harbor's edge.



Travel One *is now*

AMERICAN EXPRESS ONE

It is with a great deal of pleasure and excitement that Travel One announces that as of March 22, 1999, we will be known as American Express One.

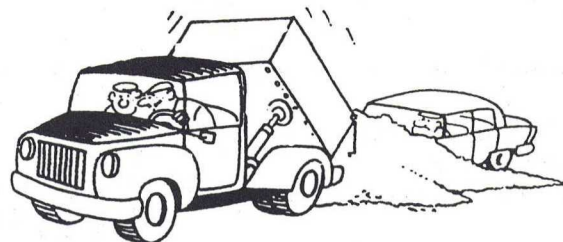
Travel One has been acquired by American Express, providing us the resources, established international presence, and purchasing clout of one of the world's most recognized travel companies. Nothing here at Broadmead - other than the name - will change. Anne Palechek will still be in the office on campus Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Ann Remington will be in the Hunt Valley office (410-785-1355) on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for all your travel needs.

From Jean Hake:

Health Education Lecture Series

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14th—10:00 A.M.
in the Auditorium

Dr. Brian Berman, Associate Professor of Family Medicine and Director, University of Maryland School of Medicine Complementary Medicine Program, will be our guest speaker. He is the principal and co-investigator of several studies of alternative therapies in the treatment of pain-related problems.



"No, you dummy, the cigarette lighter is on this side!"

**EYE GLASSES & HEARING AIDS
FOR NEEDY PEOPLE**

**PLEASE GIVE US YOUR DISCARDS,
WHATEVER THEIR CONDITION.**

It's the *parts* that count.

THE LIONS CLUB WILL DO THE REST.

Mark them "B-13"
and place them in Box B-13,
or leave them at Reception Desk.

Many Thanks. Eleanor Terry, B-13

Frank Hijikata describes

Welcome Table Tours

For several years, Broadmead's Welcome Table Committee has organized for newcomers tours of the kitchen. Committee members arrange the visits and host each Welcome Table tour. Beth Conners does an excellent job of describing and explaining. At the dinner which follows the tour, our new Residents ask additional food service-related questions of Beth and get to know others in the group.

New Resident Mary Willison had only a vague idea of the workings of a large kitchen and was impressed with the how clean and well-organized it is. "Mealtime must be organized chaos. Isn't it amazing our orders arrive quite promptly and according to our wishes? ... It's a 4-star operation."

Current members of the Welcome Table Committee are Marjorie Jones, Mimi Moore, Agnes Visy, and Frank Hijikata.

KAREN JAMES ASKS:

Dijiknow?

More than 30 Cluster Residents bring cheer and friendly assistance to friends and neighbors through Broadmead's Health Care Volunteer Program. On Hallowell and Taylor Halls, they serve water, visit, escort to activities, and offer companionship. These and other activities lead to the same goal: health and happiness for both the recipient and the giver.

Contact Fran Peterson or Ruth Schnering, Co-chairs, or Bonna Nelson, Coordinator of Volunteers

*

WHODUNIT?

Join us to celebrate National Volunteer Week on Friday, May 7th at a reception from 2:30 p.m. until 4:00. Everyone is invited to acknowledge and appreciate the many aspects of voluntarism at Broadmead.

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XX, No. 8
April, 1999

* * *

Published September through June,
Broadmead Residents Association,
Marjorie Forbush Scott, *President*

Harry S. Scott, Jr., *Editor*

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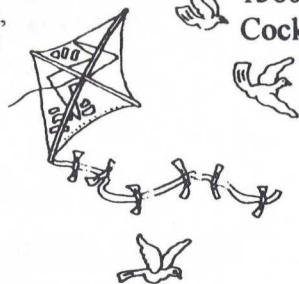
Contributors to this issue:

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